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Democracy in Haiti?
Two leaders offer sharply different
views on Haiti's recent elections.
INTERVIEWS, P. 4

The Carroll News
wishes its readers
all the best for 1988



'She's Having a Baby'
CN film critic Bucky Fellini reviews
John Hughes' latest movie.
ENTERTAINMENT P. 8

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 13

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, January 28, 1988

Carroll community suffers great loss

by Amit Bagaria,
News Editor

This Irishman's going home. And he will be missed.

Richard T. McNally, dean of students for the last seven years, left the John Carroll campus for the last time on the morning of January 19, never again to return. However, his memories remain with the Carroll community - a second family to him.

Some students knew him just as "Dean" - the person to go to whenever there was a problem. They knew he was always there to help, guide and counsel them. Others knew him more - as Dick, the motivator, the entertainer, the great cook, and the avid reader.



Dean Richard T. McNally,
1936-1988.

"An opening and caring man with the students best interest always in mind," was how Larry Hauserman described him. Hauserman worked closely with the Dean as his assistant.

"It's a loss," were the only words a deeply grieved Dr. Lavin could manage. Dr. James Lavin, vice presi-

dent for student affairs, was the Dean's immediate superior.

As Dean of Students, McNally was responsible for all non-academic aspects of student life on the John Carroll campus. He was a 1959 graduate of John Carroll.

"Words could not express my feelings of emptiness at experiencing such a great loss," said Peter Anthony, SU president. "The love and dedication to John Carroll that he showed daily should be an inspiration to us all."

Borrowing from the Dean's personal favorite poem "In memory of W.B. Yeats" by W.H. Auden:

"Oh, all the instruments agree, the day of his death was a dark, cold day."

Somerset facility closes down

by Wells Werden

The Somerset Inn, which had been used as an overflow housing facility by John Carroll University, closed in January for renovations.

The 46 students who lived there were moved to Chanel high school and to dormitories on the JCU campus. The students were notified of the closing during finals week last semester.

According to Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, both the Somerset and Chanel were used to house JCU students because of a lack of available housing space on campus. "We tried to negotiate keeping students there during renovations," said Byrnes, "but the prices were too steep."

She said only two students had stated a preference for staying at the Somerset for the full year.

Several students who were affected by the move have voiced complaints about the way that the administration handled the matter. Brad Lund, a former Somerset resident, maintains that Byrnes made the decision to move the students long before they were notified.

"Donna (Byrnes) said she'd tell us a few weeks before, but it came down to the last couple of days before finals," he said.

Lund said the Somerset management told him that another section of the building was available for the students to live in.

Byrnes said that the new Belvoir dormitory, currently under construction, should alleviate the overflow housing problem.

"If the new hall takes care of our needs, then we won't have people at either facility in the fall," she said.

Director of admissions resigns

by Nick Berente,
Staff Reporter

Mark C. Milroy, director of admissions, will be leaving his post at the end of February.



"I got another job," Milroy said, referring to his prospective post as the Director of National College Fairs for the National

Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Virginia.

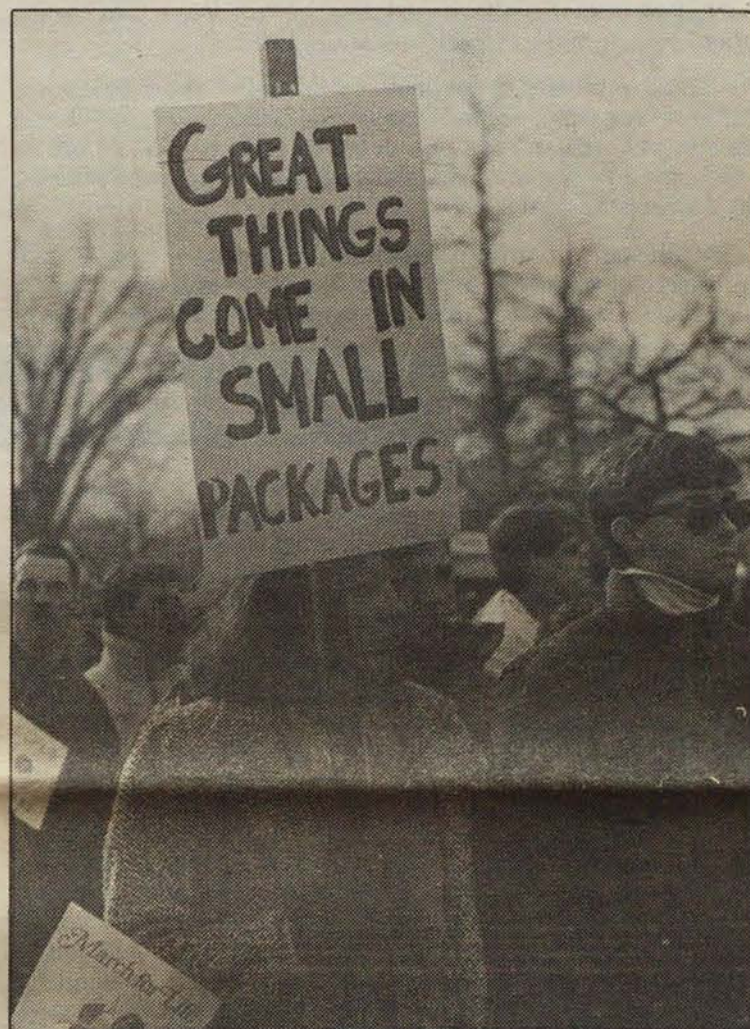
Milroy has a history of organizing and participating in college fairs and is presently working on an upcoming fair at the Cleveland Convention Center.

"I want to leave on an up-note ... not leaving with any bad feelings at all," Milroy said. "I certainly made some

good friends and I got a lot of support."

Milroy is leaving his post with a rise in applications to show for it. Last year applicants numbered over 19 thousand, and this year they are expected to well exceed 20 thousand, according to him.

Of his eight years at John Carroll, Milroy said, "this has been a great place."



John Carroll students participate in a March for Life held in Washington, D.C. last Friday.
— Photo by Chris Dragem

Protestors march for life in Washington, D.C.

by Chris Dragem,
Entertainment Editor

Last Friday, 50 John Carroll students travelled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the 15th annual March for Life.

The students joined 60 thousand people from every state and every age group to signal their support on right to life issues and petition their congressmen to initiate an anti-abortion amendment. Friday marked the anniversary of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion on demand.

The day began with a rally in the Ellipse behind the White House, where congressmen and leaders of the National Right to Life campaign addressed the crowd. President Reagan also pledged his support in a speech conducted by phone from the Oval Office.

The march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol Building followed the rally. Participants waved banners and signs denouncing abortion, and many carried bundles of roses in their arms. Many religious groups prayed the rosary during the march, while others sang songs or shouted anti-abortion slogans.

"We had a great response from the students," said senior Jim Kenny, who organized the bus trip from John Carroll. "It was excellent to see so many interested from John Carroll, and the atmosphere in Washington was supportive and encouraging for the right to life cause."

Voters should prepare

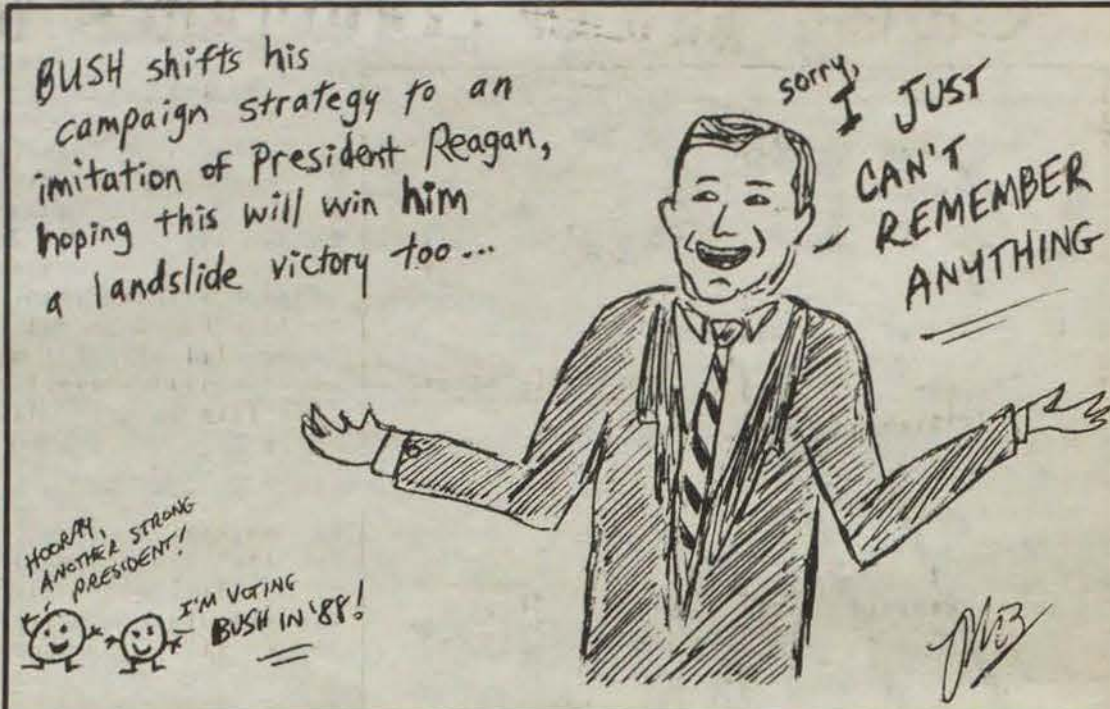
The 1988 presidential campaigns are well under way. Unfortunately, though there is no shortage of major issues nor of candidates, it takes something dramatic like the Bush-Rather clash or the Gary Hart scandal for most people to take notice.

Americans are fortunate to have a free media which, though some may argue goes overboard on coverage of candidates' personal lives, offers abundant opportunities for voter education.

The national debt, student loans, aid to the Contras, farm subsidies, social welfare policies: all are important issues about which many Americans know little.

College students in particular, who often have dismal voter turnout records, should make an effort to familiarize themselves with the candidates and issues. It is as simple as reading a newspaper or newsmagazine, or watching the news, on a consistent basis.

With such advance preparation, voters can make a well-informed decision that they really believe in, rather than making a hasty, uninformed decision on the way to the polls Nov. 8.



Letters to the Editor

Yo Ho Ho Dean,

It seems to me the last letter I wrote that I allowed you to read you so artistically censored with red pen. But I'm hoping you'll take this as is. It's a rush order, I'm having my man Frank get this out to you first class to make sure you get this and if that doesn't work I'll be forced to put it in the *Carroll News* (scary thought, huh?). Of course, I'm going to take every opportunity in this letter to continue our ever constant jabbing, but don't worry I won't mention anything about your toupee or false teeth just in case people do get their hands on this letter. I'll make you a deal, I'll save the jabbing for the pit

stops and start racing with love and admiration. Don't even think of running out of gas now, please keep driving because the best is yet to come Dean. One of the few things I saved in the category of our mutual respect - your official title, "Dean". Well anyways Dick, I just want you to know how much I already miss you and before you "boogie woogie" I'd like to turn you a deeper shade of embarrassing red by letting you know how much I love you. From the sounds of the crowd in the background I'd say that's the general consensus. I assure you if there are any boos they obviously don't know the man behind the wheel. Do you want me to give

out your address for fan mail, many have praise for you!

Do you remember the first time we met at my freshmen orientation and I yelled "Buffalo, N.Y.", you reflected with "Calgon take me away" (not your direct quote, but I'm sure your jesting sentiments). God, you made me smile when you got my little sister Kelly her own JCU I.D., of course she was beaming. From that weekend on we always provided each other with the reason to chuckle, and for you to express your much admired talent of witty comment and joke. What was your favorite? My black beret so you could provide me with mind boggling lessons in French - oui, oui, my 99 cent a pound clothes, silly me, it had to be my hair or as you so humorously referred to it as my nerve endings. Close behind would have to be my pajama supply with your constant reminder that "its past noon." I just think you were always afraid to admit that we shopped at the same store.

I am gonna miss you buddy, no doubt in my mind, especially on my bad days. Remember when I was reading Management, I looked like a pumpkin three months after Halloween with slime running from the

middle of my face clenching tightly to a white cloth surrendering to a miserable cold. You didn't hand me a Kleenex, you handed me one of your favorite poems and promised me sunshine. Well, I nearly got sunburn that day!

That little exchange was enough proof for me to see what a wonderful guy you are. Fortunately, I was able to enjoy more of you in our two and half year friendship. Thank you for helping me see that there is much more in a person than a title. I really do feel sorry for the people who never got to know the Richard side of the Dean. God knows you went far beyond the confinements of your position to express concern, understanding, care, support, love etc. etc. topped with a big fat cherry of humor!!!

Thanx for being a model for accepting others as they are, me for me! Thank you also for allowing me to learn from your absences to hug all around me today to avoid possible regret tomorrow. That's why I'm writing to you Dean, because I want you to know I love you and care about you too. Do you know how many P.S. there would be if I allowed all the people that

wanted to, ditto that thought? The word infinite comes to mind. Thoughts of you linger on buddy-pal. Just the other day I attended your get together (I wore a pair of argyle socks by the way, right now I'm sure you're asking yourself who I borrowed them from). You didn't even have to say anything yet hundreds showed up. Can you tell me the trick as to how you acquired all these friends, is it your clothes? It certainly isn't your grey hair (pit stop).

I gotta boogie. I just wanted to let you know I still wear pajamas during the day, my nerve endings are growing, and I miss you - loads (please excuse the only French I learned).

LOVE,

BRIAN DONOVAN

You remember "the frocked punker"

P.S. If this letter could hug it would!

(Editor's note: Brian Donovan, a junior, worked closely with Dean McNally as a Freshman Orientation Advisor and director of Freshman Weekend. The Carroll News wishes to echo Brian's sentiments on the passing of our dear friend, Dean Richard T. McNally.)

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Career ladder contributes to quality education



Choice must be guaranteed

by Beth Lazuka

Both sides of the teach contract issue are preparing for a vote next week to determine whether or not Cleveland teachers will go on strike. The contract issue raises some questions about the future of teaching in this city, specifically what educators can expect monetarily when they don't have to prove their ability.

Alfred Tutela, Superintendent of Cleveland Schools, has proposed the idea of a mandatory career ladder for all Cleveland public school teachers. The idea is not a new one, but its failure in the past was due mainly to opposition from the teachers themselves who felt that their security was threatened.

Simply put, the career ladder entails the evaluation of each teacher by administrators and other teachers, and would eliminate traditional salary schedules in the 1988-89 school year. Tutela believes that the ladder would promote growth among the teachers and lead to better performance. Eugene Kolach, President of the Cleveland Teachers Union, opposes the plan mainly because it would be mandatory. A plan for optional participation would be more fair, he says.

Who would voluntarily subject themselves to evaluation by their peers and employers facing the risk of punishment or possible dismissal for performance below standards? What teacher would sacrifice guaranteed pay raises in future years for the dubious honor of getting a chance to be rejected as a qualified educator? There can only be one answer: the teacher who cares enough about the quality of education in the Cleveland public schools to do something about improving it.

Researchers have contended for years that there is no teacher shortage to account for the substandard education given to young people in many major American cities. What is needed are higher entry standards, incentive systems, and increased pay for teachers. These will add up to better performance. The career ladder proposed for Cleveland teachers will give them the incentive they need to become better at what they do, push themselves a little harder and learn to demand the same of their colleagues.

The drive for excellence in education must first come from the educators; what teachers expect from their students the students will soon learn to expect from themselves. Perhaps they will learn that what one puts into a job is more important than how much one makes doing it.

Pro-Life views unrealistic

by Bernard Chapin

The issue of abortion has raised much discussion in America and throughout the world. Abortion has been labeled murder and the "silent scream." Under the present administration, efforts have been made to eradicate the procedure.

Two opinions are widely expressed in the question of abortion. The one that seems to be most prevalent in the United States today (certainly in this university), is the Pro-Life movement, whose opinions are shared by Ronald Reagan. It is their belief that performing abortions actually is killing fetuses, and we have no business ending the lives of other human beings.

The other coalition is Pro-Choice. It feels that abortion should be kept legal and that abortion is necessary, if not invaluable in some instances. It sees abortion not in black and white but in complex circumstances. A woman should be able to decide for herself whether or not abortion is needed.

Both groups have used legislation as one form of answering the problem of abortion, while at the same time using rallies, demonstrations and marches to voice their viewpoint. It has been a debate that has stirred many passions and has been connected to religion. There has been labeling and name calling on both sides, but I don't think an actual resolution that will satisfy each group is to be found.

I don't agree with taking human life unnecessarily, and I don't think anybody on the Pro-Choice side does either. There are circumstances in which abortion should be considered. One example is rape, where abortion must be allowed as an option due to the circumstance.

Many people who want to outlaw all forms of abortion do not see the long range problems that this would cause. There is more to the question than the preservation of life. In cases of teenage pregnancy there can be situations in which the birth of a baby can ruin the life of its parents and almost assuredly of the baby itself. What is more important — a six-week old fetus or the lives of two near-adults? I think the lives of the two adults is more important, but it is for the parents to decide. They are responsible and they should be guaranteed a choice.

The Pro-Choice movement faces many ethical arguments that, if taken literally, it cannot refute. But one must understand that we cannot operate solely on the words from a book. It is hypocritical to expect more from people who want abortions than what we expect from ourselves. There is no universal answer for this problem. Whether an abortion is necessary should depend upon the circumstances, and the opinions of the people directly involved.

I wish I could say that we are angels and that we live to do good, but this is not the case. There are examples of human barbarity in all phases of society. But I am sure that abortion should not always be labeled as such. There can be no uniform distinction in the case of abortion. It solely depends upon situation and upon situation alone. Every example of useless abortion can be paired with abortions that have probably helped others in the world.

This is not a question of human ethics. There has been no decline of morals. All there has been is a decline of people who truly understand our race. We have always been animals that live for the betterment of ourselves. Abortion should be maintained, as there will always be situations where it is essential.

Above all, abortion is never inhuman. We have several examples in history of humans that lived closer to their instincts than we do that committed atrocities that we gloss over as "uncivilized." If their actions were uncivilized, then we should recognize abortion as a very civilized answer to a most human problem.

As for the group of anti-abortionists we label Pro-Life, I doubt that they are looking at the problem in a realistic way. It is not always the saving of a life. It can be the destruction of three lives. I do not favor ending the lives of soon-to-be-humans, but it must be understood that in some instances abortion is very necessary. If a fetus lives today and has a life of Quasimodo tomorrow, is that really accomplishing anything? It is for the parents to decide.

America must preserve the right to decide on whether or not abortion is needed. It must be legal. It has benefits for both the parents and, in some cases, the world.

News Around the World

January 25, BOGOTA, Columbia — Gunmen believed to work for cocaine barons kidnapped the country's chief prosecutor and killed him, according to Columbian radio.

January 25, WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared in his State of the Union address that he will pursue a "full agenda" in his last 12 months in office, concentrating on budget reform, contra aid, and strategic arms negotiations.

January 26, CLEVELAND — Members of the Cleveland Teachers Union voted to call a strike against the Cleveland school district.

January 26, CLEVELAND — Society Corporation announced plans to be the major tenant in what will be Cleveland's tallest building, Society Tower. The skyscraper will be completed in 1991 and will surpass the Terminal Tower by at least 100 feet.

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Anyone wishing to join The Carroll News photography staff is encouraged to attend a photo staff meeting: **Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.** in the Carroll News office. Current photographers are also required to attend.

Global Issues Interview Series

Haiti moving toward democracy, ambassador says

Following are excerpts from an interview conducted Tuesday with Pierre D. Sam, Haitian ambassador to the United States. Mr. Sam spoke by telephone with Carroll News editor Paul Kantz III from the Haitian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Carroll News: The Namphy Government has come under heavy fire recently for the way it conducted both the elections in November and those this month. How do you respond to charges of military complicity in the disruption of the first attempt at elections and the characterizations of the more recent elections as a sham?

Haitian Ambassador Pierre Sam: Well, you know, I have some difficulty in giving a reply to the accusations, which have been directed not at the ambassador but directed to those people who are in charge of organizing elections.

Since there is an investigation commission which has not to my knowledge produced a final report, it would be very difficult at this stage to give you what would be the contents of the report. Therefore, I cannot reply to this particular question.

CN: What do you expect to be the role of the military in the new government?

Sam: When Mr. Manigat was informed officially of his election by the people he said that he thinks that the military has the good will to



Ambassador Pierre D. Sam.

return now to the barracks. He thinks that he will manage by his best ability to maintain good relationships with the military without being submitted to the will of the military politically ...

... We hope with Mr. Manigat, who we know is opposed to dictatorship and who has been a professor in political science, that Haitians will be offered the opportunity to make decisions and also that institutions will be established to make those things possible.

CN: How would you characterize the current state of the development of democracy in Haiti and what do you see as the prospects for further progress in this regard?

Sam: Haiti has always been a country of surprise. Nobody thought that in March 1987 there would be overwhelming support for the constitution by 98 percent of the people. Nobody could have predicted that.

A nation in turmoil

Amid tragic violence and charges of electoral fraud, the hope of democracy continues to flicker in the desperately poor Caribbean nation of Haiti.

Haitians looked forward to their first free elections since 1957 after right-wing dictator Jean Claude Duvalier fled on Feb. 7, 1986, ending 29 years of Duvalier family rule.

A four-man junta, led by army Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, took over. It established the Independent Electoral Council to administer free elections, scheduled for Nov. 29, 1987.

That fateful day ended in disaster.

Thugs brandishing machine guns and machetes murdered at least 30 voters before the election was called off. The violence was blamed on members of the Tonton Macoutes, Duvalier's secret police, and charges of military complicity in the events were widespread.

The U.S. government, which claimed to hold little significant influence over the

Namphy government, promptly cut off military aid to Haiti.

The Electoral Council was disbanded and Namphy announced that military-administered elections would be held Jan. 17. A number of general strikes in the weeks preceding this second attempt at democracy set the stage for a boycott, called for by opposition leaders, of the balloting.

Independent estimates placed voter turnout at as low as five percent of Haiti's three million eligible voters, while government figures showed over one million ballots cast. Leslie Manigat, a conservative former political science professor, was declared the winner with 50.3 percent of the vote.

The U.S. State Department expressed reservations about the legitimacy of the election, but accepted the result and pledged to work with the Manigat government.

Manigat will assume the office of president on Feb. 7, exactly two years after Duvalier fled. The transition to true democracy and the role of the military in the new government, however, remain very much in question.

That is why I think that if opportunity is offered now to the Haitian people to express their views and to be supported by true leaders, true political leaders, there is no doubt in my mind that Haiti will move smoothly but slowly to democracy.

CN: Whether the recent election is considered truly democratic or not, it doesn't seem that it will be a solution for Haiti's economic problems. What do you see as the long-range economic outlook for your country?

Sam: We have tried in the last two years to put in place all the possible means of action and also institutions to make the economic recovery of Haiti.

We have been assisted strongly by the World Bank and the IMF, until the elections of November 1987. If the Haitian economy gets a good injection of money in the private sector to support the people's need for jobs and also to pull more money into Haiti, it is possible for Haiti to become really a new country.

And there are possibilities for Haitians who have been in the United States for many years to return to their country and come back with some of their own money.

I have the feeling that Haiti is designed now to go ahead and make its own decision for its economic development ...

Manigat is calling for a coalition of people in his government and he wants people to use patriotism to pull back their sleeves and go and work for the development of their own country.

Haitian exile calls elections a sham; blames junta, U.S.

Following are excerpts from a telephone interview conducted Monday with Paul Louis Casagnol, president of the Union Patriotique Haitienne (Haitian Patriotic Union). The UPH consists of exiled Haitians seeking to restore democratic government and human rights in their homeland. Mr. Casagnol spoke to CN editor Paul Kantz III from UPH headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Carroll News: What is your perception of the validity of the most recent elections in Haiti?

Paul Casagnol, president of Haitian Patriotic Union: They are fake elections, a sham, a mockery. The man (Manigat) had been designated and they just gave him a fake number of votes, of ballots. That's customary in a country with a military regime. They have done so before, for Duvalier in 1957, preceding the 30 years of the Duvalier regime.

CN: Where do you place the blame for the failure of the elections?

'There can be no civil war in Haiti because only one side has the guns.'

Casagnol: Well, it's a very tricky thing. I think the blame is both on the military junta and the (U.S.) State Department. Neither the State Department nor the junta could have its candidate through a free election. So they agreed to intervene in the election and cancel it.

You will not accept that explanation, but it is the fact.

CN: Do you see any prospects for actual democracy developing in Haiti in the near future?

Casagnol: No, I don't. The people want to protest. But if they get to the street, (the military) can fire on them, just like they did for the Nov. 29 elections, and kill them.

CN: What steps do you think could be taken either by the U.S., or by the international community in general, to promote democracy in Haiti?

Casagnol: I think the international community will have to make a difference. The OAS (Organization of American States) as an organization pretends to preach non-intervention in the internal affairs of countries. But the documents of OAS authorize them to make an inter-American convention on human rights. They could do something toward that. But they don't ... But the media in the United States is well aware, and every day papers like the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Washington

Times come with two, three articles on Haiti, even editorials. The only hope for Haiti to have democracy by help from outside is the media ... I don't know if you realize the delicacy of the situation. The people inside Haiti are very convinced that democracy must be installed in Haiti. They have been on the street, they have been jailed, and they want to take to the street again.

They want a president elected by the people with his mandate to be renewed at regular intervals. They have a slogan that says, "Every four years!"

They want free speech, a right to demonstrate on the street, freedom of association, freedom of religion, all types of freedom.

But they are repressed by the military aid of the U.S. government to the junta. The people have no armaments. As somebody put it, there can be no civil war in Haiti because only one side has the guns.

Foreign language dept. hosts Slovak scholar

by Jamie P. Chandler



Fulbright scholar Dr. Darina Urbankova comes to JCU by way of Czechoslovakia. — photo by Mark Ziembra

The foreign language department is hosting Slovak scholar Dr. Darina Urbankova, a Fulbright Scholar, both this year and next.

Urbankova formerly taught at Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia where she also lives.

Urbankova was brought to the United States by the Council for International Exchange for Scholars. This organization serves as her American sponsor, paying her salary and providing services.

Here at JCU, Urbankova teaches classes in Slovak Studies, including Czechoslovakian history and folklore.

"I also teach contemporary issues, but I have

found that my students are mostly interested in the past," Urbankova said.

"Not only do I instruct, but I also translate Slovakian literature," she said. "I also assist Czechoslovakians who want to come over to this country."

"My impression about the United States is that it is very large. This has drawbacks because many things are out of reach, such as the Cleveland Library and the city. In comparison to my country, Czechoslovakia is about the size of Ohio," Urbankova stated.

"I would like to add that the American students are responsible between school and work. They manage their time well. In Czechoslovakia, the students only study, they have no other responsibilities."

Valentine's Dance

FEB. 12, 1988

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- Applicants must be enrolled at John Carroll University for the academic year of 1988-89.
- Applicants must be in good academic standing with a grade point average of 2.00 and be a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student.
- Applicants must be prepared to agree to responsibilities described in the resident assistant job description and other duties and responsibilities assigned by the Head Resident and Director of Residence Life.

RENUMERATION

The compensation for the position is room, board, and a stipend. **NOTE WELL:** If presently receiving financial aid, the **compensation as a resident assistant could affect your aid package.** You are encouraged to check with the Financial Aid Office as you apply.

Additional information will be available at the meeting on Feb. 5, 4:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Former Air Force director to speak on SDI

Dr. Robert Bowman, former director of Advanced Space Program Development for the United States Air Force, will evaluate the pros and cons of the so-called "star wars"

defense system in a lecture entitled, "SDI: Defense or Death Star? What is Real Security?" The lecture will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Jardine Room.

During his 22-year career with the U.S. Air Force, Bowman held a wide variety of positions, including deputy director of ballistic systems, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, and assistant dean at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Bowman ended his military career as director of Advanced Space Programs Development for what is now the Air Force Space Division, where he controlled about \$500 million worth of space programs for the Air Force and DARPA, including what are now the Star Wars programs. Among his responsibilities

were all the High Energy Laser developments for space, the development of advanced surveillance spacecraft, including radar and infrared satellite systems, and the development of advanced space vehicle subsystems.

Bowman received his Ph.D. from Cal Tech. He is the author of dozens of publications, recipient of numerous awards and honors, and is active in national and international professional societies. Bowman has chaired eight major conferences, is currently president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, and is the author of *Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?*

The lecture is being sponsored by John Carroll's Committee on Peace and Social Justice.

If you're not too hungover

by Daryl R. Klube

Just about everyone listens to music. There are those who are content to listen to just about anything and then there are those who choose carefully what they listen to. For those in the latter category there remains the problem of where to get the music. A simple solution is the local record stores.

There are three record stores close to campus that sell an unusual variety of records. The Record Revolution, located at 1828 Coventry Road, is two stories of old and new records. The first floor houses new releases, import records, singles and compact discs as well as a variety of clothing. The basement contains what are known as "stiffs": used records or promotional copies which are offered at lower prices.

The Record Exchange, at 1780 Coventry Road, is located just down the street from the Record Revolution. The Record Exchange is smaller and its new records and stiffs are mixed together. Because these two stores are located close together, it is easy to do some comparative shopping.

Wax Stacks, located at 2254 Lee Road, is another nearby record shop that also sells used and new records. It is set up similar to the Record Exchange in that its new and used records are mixed together. However, Wax Stacks also has a selection of used compact discs that are offered at a lower price.

All three stores peddle many types of music and all three also have a selection of records priced at \$1. These records are usually extremely used or unwanted. Also, all three stores will buy your old records or give you credit towards your purchase.

So, for those with a sense of adventure, a love of music, and limited finances, visit the Record Revolution, the Record Exchange and Wax Stacks.

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Anyone wishing to join the Carroll News features staff is invited to attend a features staff meeting: **Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m.** in The Carroll News office. Current features writers also required to attend.

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TODAY

International Students Association election meeting - 5 p.m. S.U. Conference Room.

ROTC/USA Blood Drive 12:30-6:30 p.m. Murphy Room.

Colonel Robert Bowman speaks on "S.D.I.: Defense or Death Star?" - 7:30 p.m. Jardine Room.

Iota Phi Theta Smoker 8-9 p.m. Murphy Room.

Theta Kappa Sorority Rush 9-11 p.m. Jardine Room.

Iota Chi Upsilon Smoker 8 p.m. AD 226.

WUJC staff meeting 5:15 p.m. AD 226.

Friday

Progressive Dance Night in the Rat - 9 p.m.

SU movie, "Dr. No" Kulas 8 p.m.

Sunday

Senior class Superbowl party (seniors only) Rat 5 p.m.

S.U. Movie "Dr. No" Kulas 8 p.m.

Monday

Last day for filing applications for Aug. '88 undergrad degrees.

Tuesday

Amnesty International organizational meeting AD 235 8 p.m.

S.U. meeting Jardine Room 5:15 p.m.

Last day to elect pass/fail option and/or change to audit.

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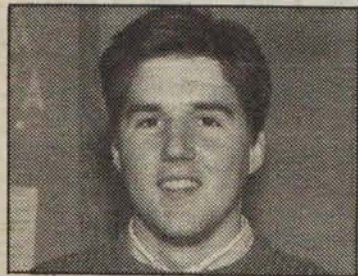
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3

Question of the Week

by Julie Cigallio and Amit Bagaria

What do you plan to do differently this semester than last?



"Get out and cut loose just a little more often."

Pat Longo
junior



"Keep my phone bill under \$100."

Maureen Francis
freshman



"Get outstanding academic marks (or otherwise just pass)."

John Demsher,
sophomore



"I plan on actually keeping up with my organic chemistry."

Lise Loberg
junior



"Start parking illegally, like everyone else does, and get the close spots."

Denise Brown
junior

Carroll students attend leadership conference

Five students from John Carroll joined their colleagues from 17 other area colleges at the Northeast Ohio Student Leadership Summit last Friday.

The day-long event, organized by Cleveland State University Student Government President Bob Conklin, was held at CSU and featured an address by U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH).

Representing JCU were Student Union Treasurer Matt

Caiazza, Secretary Michelle LoSchiavo, Carroll News Editor in Chief Paul Kantz III, Forum Editor Bridget Brett, and Photo Editor Mark Ziemba.

Ohio's long-range economic and political outlook and relations among student government, media, and university administration were discussed by a broad range of speakers throughout the day.

Conklin said he is hopeful that this first-ever conference will become an annual event.

Food for thought (and eating)

by Larry Daher

Tired of the Burger King blahs? Well, the answer to your problem lies along the shores of Lake Erie in Mentor. Situated here is an old steamboat which is now Pickle Bill's, a restaurant specializing in seafood. It also caters to the red-meat eater, with a variety of steaks and prime rib.

The thing that differentiates Pickle Bill's from other restaurants is its dinner special. For a mere \$12.95 you can feast on all-you-can-eat of either prime rib, Alaskan king crab, shrimp, or beer-battered perch. Plus, for an extra \$3.00 you can get another all-you-can-eat entree to go along with your first choice.

After shuffling through the menu my stomach told me that I must go the all-you-can-eat route. So I ordered the prime rib and for the extra three dollars I also ordered the crab legs.

Dinner began with a salad, which came with the meal. It was ordinary but still good. Next I was given a basket of delicious hard rolls, along with a concoction of whipped butter and honey. These appetizers were only a warm-up to what would come next.

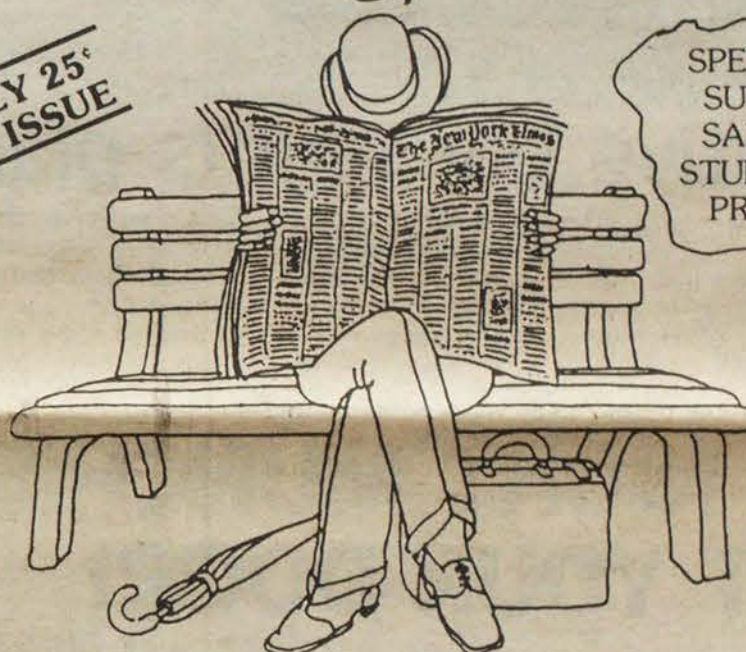
Finally, the main entree arrived. The inch-and-a-half thick prime rib was cooked to perfection and not long after came the bucket of steaming crab legs. These sweet and tender legs beautifully complimented the succulent beef.

Two prime ribs and two buckets later I fell back in my chair fully exhausted and stuffed after this gastronomical carnage. I had surely eaten my money's worth but my dinner was not yet complete. I pushed onward and forced down a delicious hot-fudge sundae.

A few hours later as I sipped my Alka-Seltzer, I thought to myself: "What a great meal for a great price!" It cost approximately \$20.00 for a full meal. Even a college student can afford this amount of money once in awhile. So for you big eaters: Save a few dollars and go to Pickle Bill's at 101 River Street in Mentor. You will not regret it as you roll out the door.

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AND OPEN YOUR EYES TO THE REAL WORLD



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern at the altar in the new John Hughes Film, "She's Having a Baby."

CINEMA

'She's Having a Baby' labors the point

Well, what do you know? Writer/director/producer John Hughes has churned out yet another film. And as usual it's just another moralistic comedy about shallow characters in generic suburban Chicago.

She's Having a Baby, starring Kevin Bacon (*Footloose*, *Diner*) and Elizabeth McGovern (*Ordinary People*, *Love Sick*) tries to break the Hughes formula but fails. While the movie delivers some great comedic scenes, it continually echoes Hughes' philosophies about living.

Characters are always uttering the meaning of life. For example, when the soon-to-be-married Jake Briggs (Bacon) asks his best man if he'll be happy, Davis (Alec Baldwin) replies "You'll be happy - you just won't know it." Now that's deep.

Later Jake's manic-depressant boss Bill offers his theory: "You can never get what you want." Finally at the end of the movie Jake "learns" that "You have to give more than you

take sometimes." Let me write that down!

Like past Hughes films, everyone's life is rosy. Jake and Kristy are your typical upper-class college grads searching for happiness, which they actually find in the same drab suburbs Hughes pokes fun at. Jake lands a job with an advertising firm because he falsified everything on his resume — Give me a break. He's got a cozy place in the 'burbs and a BMW in his garage before he's 25 years old. The only marital problems the young couple encounter are where to put the furniture and learning to accept each other's in-laws.

Hughes does manage to maintain moments of pure humor during scenes from the wedding, the neighborhood, and the trip to the maternity ward. The film portrays ordinary events in a unique way enabling us to laugh at ourselves. *She's Having A Baby* is an enjoyable film if you don't take anything too seriously and ignore Hughes "philosophies" on life and happiness. — BUCKY FELLINI

Alternative bar nights planned for Wolf and Pot

by Amit Bagaria,
News Editor

In what might be the last semester of the Wolf and Pot bar as we know it, new activities have been planned.

The Office of the Dean of Students and Residence Life will be sponsoring six "alternative bar nights" in the Rat this semester. These will be non-alcoholic nights and some

form of entertainment will be provided. Fruit punches, non-alcoholic beer and soda will be served. This has been done to provide some kind of on-campus activities for students

under the drinking age.

According to Dave Gravelle, manager of the Rat bar, there will be two such nights each in February, March and April.

Gravelle also said that a lot of pre-St. Patrick's Day parties are in the planning for the middle of March.

Tuesday nights will be "red-light specials," when mugs can be filled up for 50 cents when the red Budweiser sign is turned on.

Gravelle promises at least three "Progressive dance nights" this semester. He is

also planning to try something new during Happy-hour on Fridays.

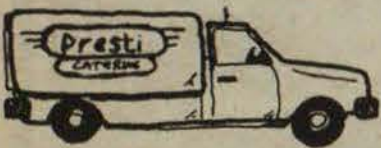
"It would show that the students have a need for an on-campus bar for safety reasons, so that they don't get drunk and drive," Gravelle said. "It also keeps the money here, and profits generated are channeled back and spent on student activities."

Gravelle encourages fraternities, sororities, and other organizations to take advantage of Rat bar rentals provided on Sunday and Monday nights. He feels this will help keep the bar open next year.

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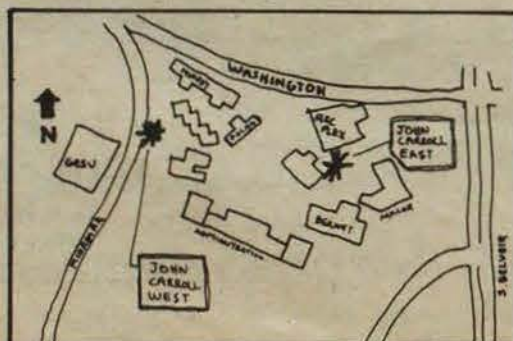


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JCU EAST

(between Millor & Pacelli)
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CARROLL NEWS

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Life bleak in 'Deathraft'

by Chris Drajem,
Entertainment Editor

The Cleveland Playhouse's latest piece of avant garde drama, "Deathraft", is a bizarre and nightmarish look into the post-nuclear holocaust world of the 21st century.

The four characters in the play are searching together for a safe place to live. The recent nuclear war has caused widespread destruction, and has contaminated a majority of the earth's drinking water. They travel across a

large river which separates them from Xanadu, an imaginary land thought to be the last uncontaminated country on the face of the earth.

Together, the four face rejection, death, insecurity, and love, and struggle for survival. Cheka (Raul Aranas) is a domineering and compulsive leader of the group, whose uncontrolled passion leads him to fall in love with Bjuti (Mary Lee-Aranas), a seductive young woman whose beauty has been marred by the effects of the war. Itai (William Rhys) is a weak

and spineless outcast, dominated by Cheka and tricked by Bjuti throughout the play.

Wayne S. Turney gives the best performance of the play as Cuckoo, a survivor of the pre-disaster era who repeats bird calls in a futile attempt to restore beauty to the world.

The Playhouse has taken on this daring work, written by German playwright Harald Mueller, and has startled Cleveland audiences with an upsetting look into the future. The message is clear for us as 20th century viewers: indifference and greed, both personal and in the society in which we live, pave the road to inevitable demise.

"Deathraft" is by no means an enjoyable evening at the theater. It is disturbing and truthful, but offers the strong at heart some bitter food for thought. It continues at the Playhouse until February 7.



"Cheka is a good guy," says Cheka to Cuckoo in 'Deathraft'.



Dancers from the Jones/Zane dance troupe.

Next-wave dance comes to Cleveland

by Chris Drajem,
Entertainment Editor

In its first Cleveland appearance the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane and Company dance troupe brought an ultra-modern, next-wave dance repertoire to the Ohio Theatre.

The company presented a conglomeration of unique movements and standard styles. Jazz, ballet, waltz, minuet and impersonation all graced the stage, allowing the ensemble to rely on its varied and expansive talents. Jones and Zane have gathered dancers with interesting and diverse backgrounds ranging from Irish folk dancing to Japanese karate.

In the first piece, Jones performed a solo entitled "Virgil Thompson's Etudes" set to several of Thompson's own musical works. With the help of a raggy and flowing cloak of many colors, Jones impersonated the proud strut of a peacock, and the weary crumpledness of a bag lady, set against a curtain of tinsel streamers.

The entire troupe joined in the next piece, "When the Queen Stands Guard." It was a visual

treat for the eyes. Enough action occurred on stage that the audience's heads were spinning throughout, dizzied by the twisting and soaring dancers.

A great deal more than new dance techniques was revealed in "History of College", the first night's finale. Dancers shocked an audience already glued to the edge of their seats by appearing onstage in costumes which afforded a very liberal view of the dancer's toned bodies. The company retained their individualistic styles yet bonded together to create one single form.

The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Jones and Company dance troupe was as inspiring as it was shocking.

Entertainment Writers Wanted:

Interested in music, drama, art, etc.? Join The Carroll News entertainment staff. Attend our meeting: **Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.** in The Carroll News office.

Current entertainment writers are also required to attend.

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Kempton leads Lady Streaks to victory

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Michaela Kempton lived up to her player-of-the-week honors by tossing in 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to lead John Carroll past Grove City, 69-60, in a conference game Tuesday night.

The Lady Streaks held a 42-23 halftime lead, but ran into foul trouble in the second half.

"We were beaten on the boards in the second half," said head coach Joe Spicuzza, "but the girls kept their composure. We played well enough to come away with a nine-point victory."

Kempton, a senior center for the Lady Streaks, was named player of the week by the President's Athletic Conference for the second straight week.

"Michaela has been playing

so well for us," said Spicuzza. "She has been so consistent, not just scoring, but from a rebounding standpoint as well."

With the victory, the Lady Streaks have raised their conference record to 4-0, with the overall record now standing at 13-3.

"The kids are working really hard, especially the seniors," said Spicuzza. "They have their minds set that anything short of a conference championship isn't good enough."

A game having implications on that championship will be played this Saturday against Thiel, the only other undefeated team in the conference. The Streaks will have to go without senior point guard Katie Porter, who is suffering from the chicken pox.

"We're going to miss Katie," said Spicuzza, "but Audrey Warnock has been doing an outstanding job fill-

ing in for her this past week. She came over from her forward spot to play the point, and she's done a great job."

Spicuzza believes that if the team gets past Thiel this

Saturday, and Hiram next Wednesday, it will be in the driver's seat as far as the conference title is concerned.

"Winning those games is easier said than done," said

Spicuzza, "but the girls know that. I'm really pleased with the job they've done. The seniors have stayed together, and have led by example. The rest of the team sees that and picks it up."

Wenzler's Wavelength

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The picture of Earnest Byner sitting on his helmet along the sideline in the waning moments of the AFC championship game will be forever etched in my mind. As the clock ticked painstakingly down, Byner stared blankly into the night air, pondering the expense of his unfortunate error.

Byner's mistake made him a hero.

His fumble was for all of those who learned that the fine line that separates the heroes from the goats is timing.

If anyone labels Byner a goat, lest he not forget Bernie Kosar's first quarter interception that led to Denver's first touchdown. Kosar had a second half that erased the memory of his errant pass, yet those seven points came back to haunt the Browns.

Byner made the mistake of coughing up the ball when he did. If he had fumbled earlier in

the game, like Kevin Mack and Brian Brennan had, his miscue would have gone unnoticed.

Timing is everything in sports. No one will remember the first half free throw that was missed, just the last second free throw that was missed. People don't remember the double-bogey on the first hole, just the double-bogey on the eighteenth. Few will recall the great season a baseball player had, just the tenth-inning error which cost his team the game, and subsequently, the World Series. Just ask Bill Buckner.

Earnest Byner is a hero in the eyes of all the forgotten heroes, all those who gave everything they had only to make a horrendous mistake while all eyes were focused on them. He is exalted by all those who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Byner was not a choker, not a goat, not alone. He was a hero, a mere mortal, a victim of bad timing.

Commentary

Cleveland 'Dawgs' leave business unfinished

by Joseph J. Ranyak

Second and two from the Bronco five. Kosar takes the snap, hands off to Byner. He

goes around the left side, touchdown!! Wait! No! He fumbles, there is a mad scramble ... DENVER BALL! Denver goes to the Super Bowl ... again.

As the ball lay on the Denver turf, Browns fans soon realized that the dream was over. The city, which had turned brown and orange and barked its head off, was silenced, heads hung low; their hopes dashed, knowing that all they could look forward to was the Indians.

It's a shame that the city had to be let down like this. Cleve-

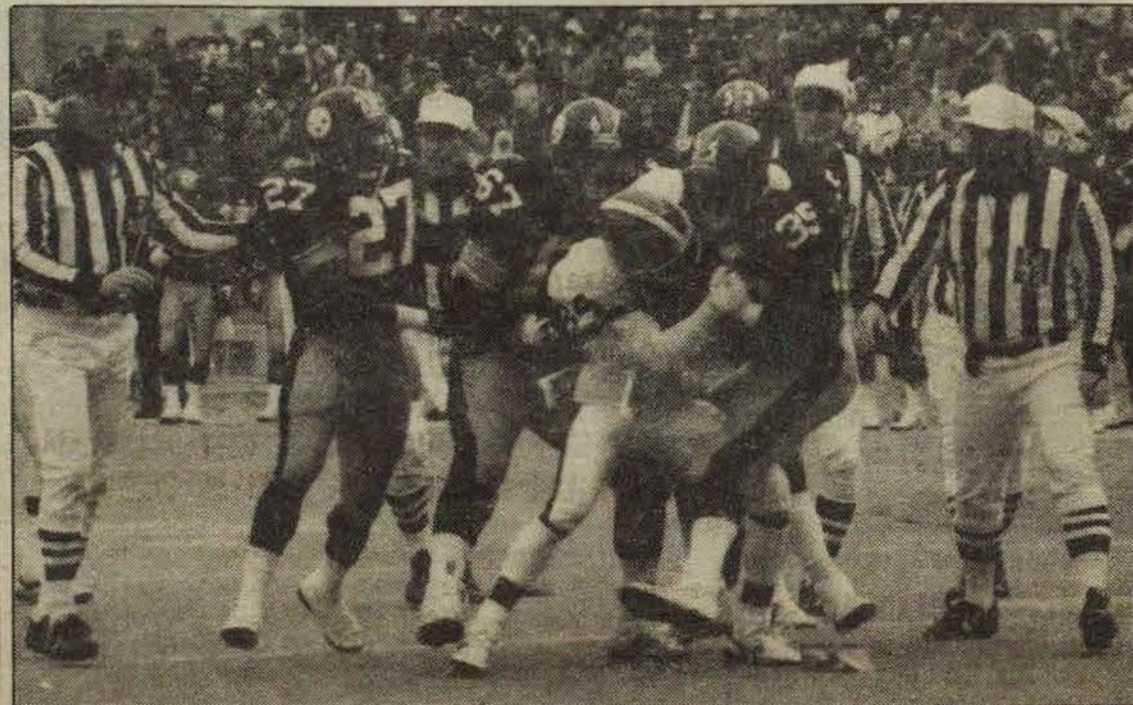
land was so psyched. There was no way that Denver could do it twice.

As the shock wore off, Browns' fans realized that the team should not have been that close after the dismal first half. The fans took pride in the team's never-ending will to win, and praised it for a gallant comeback. There was no doubt that next year will be the year of the Dawg.

So as we muddle through the seasons of the Cavaliers, Force, and Indians, we will not forget the Browns' come-

back. Their showing only showed us the things to come. If the Browns play with the same desire and hunger, there is no doubt that they will be in Miami a year from now carrying Bernie Kosar on their shoulders holding their number one fingers up high. And this time it will be true.

So Browns, hold your heads high, this was the showing that only the elite can make. Yes, it was a terrible disappointment, but hopes are high. And no matter how I hate to say it, "Wait 'til next year." Woof.



Webster Slaughter (84) exhibits the fight the Browns showed all season.

— photo by Joe Ranyak



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**DARTERS
WELCOME!!!**

Fast-starting cagers rout Geneva in sleeper

by Paul Kantz III,
Editor in chief

Carroll's men's basketball team bolted to a 17-2 lead and was never challenged as it rolled to an 86-64 win over Geneva College Monday at Carroll Gym.

"Overall we played pretty well," said JCU coach Tim Baab, summing up a game which left spectators reaching for bottles of No-Doze.

Craig Huffman poured in 32 points, including five three-pointers, to pace the Streaks. The junior guard from North Canton, Ohio is now 43 of 88 (49 percent) on three-point shots this season, including 16 in his last three games.

Huffman said he and teammates Andy Juhola and Mike Millard always have the green light to toss up shots from three-point range.

"Shooting above 33 percent from three-point land is the same as shooting 50 percent from two, so it works out nice," he said.

Despite leading 42-28, the squad got a tongue-lashing from Baab at halftime.

"We've been coming out flat after the halftimes," Huffman said. "So I think more

than anything he wanted us to bear down and play some defense and just blow the team out."

The Streaks came out of the locker room with a 10-4 run to lead 52-32 with 15:40 to play. Forward Jim Berger contributed six of his 18 points during the stretch.

"We set the tone at the beginning of each half. That was the difference," Baab said.

The win put Carroll's record at 12-3, 3-0 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, heading into last night's game at Grove City.

One of the losses came last Wednesday at the hands of the University of Detroit, a Division I school.

"We play Division I schools for the fun of it," Huffman said. "We know we have a really good Division III team and we can hang with the Division I's."

Carroll led by four with 5:44 left before succumbing to the Titans, 94-87. It took 43 points from Detroit sharpshooter Archie Tullios to deprive Carroll of the upset. The win was Detroit's first in 15 tries this season.

Next up for Carroll is conference foe Thiel, whom the Streaks will host Sunday at 3 p.m. in Carroll Gym.

Swimmers terminate the Terriers; set sights on showdown with CMU

by Liz Hanna,
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll swim team sent the Hiram Terriers packing following a pair of impressive victories that improved the Streaks chances of winning the conference title. The men defeated their opponents by a score of 116 to 93, while the women won by an incredible 144 to 33 tally.

Junior Chris LeJeune displayed his talents as he won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle titles, and also helped his team capture the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Excellence was also demonstrated by freshman Jim Smith, who had a hand in three titles as well. Smith placed first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and joined LeJeune in win-

ning the freestyle relay. Other winners included Gary Murina, Patrick Hurley, and Phil Points.

The Streaks added another 14 points through the efforts of diver Don Sestito, who won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

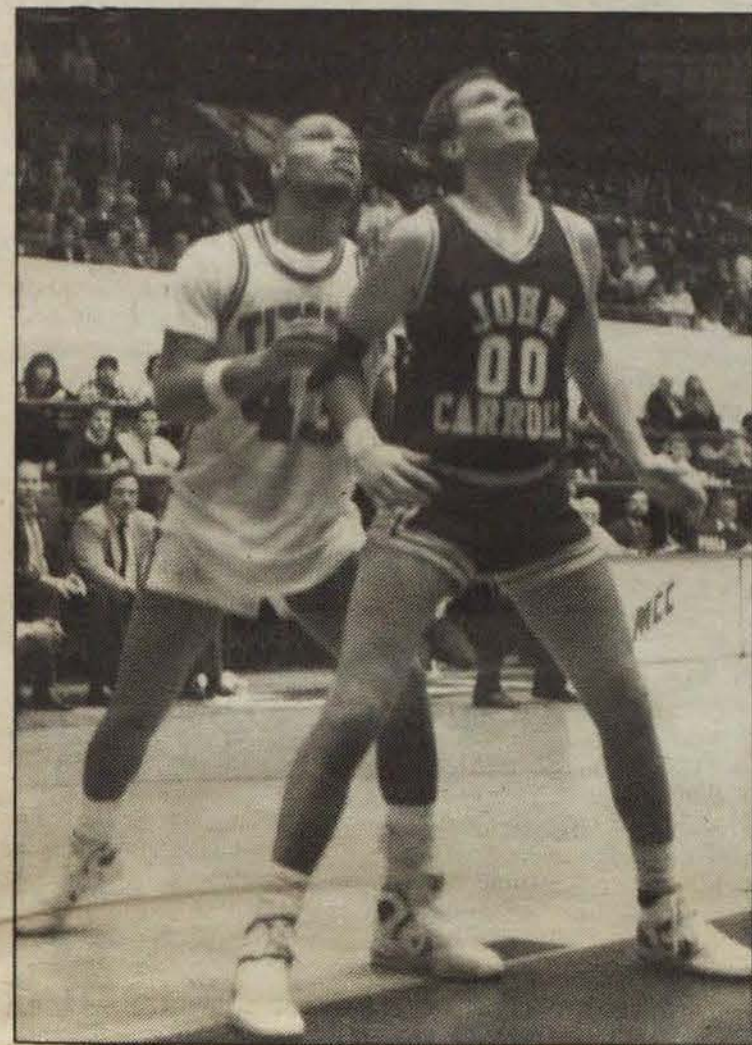
Even though the Lady Streaks won easily, they never let up.

"We wanted to put forth our best efforts to prepare us for our meet on Saturday against CMU," commented freshman Amy O'Shea, who won the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard backstroke. "The meet

was still fun because we still had a lot of competition among the members of the team."

Other outstanding performances were given by Kim MacDougall, who won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle; Sally Horton, who placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly; and Holly Koba, who placed first in the one-meter diving competition. Ann Rice, Beth Weber, Ellen Green, and Mary Kovach also won their races.

The Streaks next meet is against arch-rival CMU this Saturday.



JCU's Jim Berger boxes out U. of Detroit's Darian McKinney as they await a rebound in action last week. Detroit won 94-87.

— photo courtesy JCU Sports Info. Dept.

Weekend games frustrate Blue Streak hockey team

by Mike Newman

The Blue Streak hockey team went head-to-head with the University of Toledo last weekend, but could only come away with two disappointing losses.

The Streaks dropped a 6-1 decision to the Rockets in the first game, but managed to play a tough game the next night. The game was close, but Carroll was finally shot down by three unanswered goals in a hard-fought 6-5 loss.

The two losses came despite the quality goaltending of sophomore Bill Cudmore and freshman Gene Ognibene. Defenseman Bill Zigmond led the scoring in Saturday night's game with a two-goal, one-assist performance.

The two losses did more harm than lowering the team's record to 2-5. The Streaks are also suffering from the loss of freshman right wing Pat Downing, who broke his wrist and will be out for the rest of the season. Downing had shown himself to be a very productive player. The injury could prove to hurt the depth of the young freshman talent of the team.

The Blue Streaks will travel to Bowling Green for their next game, tomorrow night against the Falcon JV.

Sports Writers Wanted:

Anyone wishing to cover sports for the *Carroll News* is encouraged to attend a sports staff meeting **Monday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.** in The Carroll News office.

Current sports writers are also required to attend.

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Wrestlers take third in Ohio collegiates

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The Blue Streak wrestling team, ranked third in the latest NCAA Division III poll, continued along that line by placing third in the Ohio Collegiates Tournament, held here last Sunday. Cleveland State and Eastern Michigan, both Division I schools, took first and second, respectively.

"The guys who wrestle consistently for us continued to do so," said head coach Kerry Volkmann, "but we're young everywhere else. We went up against some awfully good teams today. Cleveland State was loaded, and Eastern Michigan was solid. We

haven't wrestled too often at our own level, but we're doing all right with our Division I schedule."

Although none of the Streaks won individual titles, several came close. Mike Collica (150) and Joe Schmidt (167) lost in their championship matches. Collica, 15-8-1 on the year, and Schmidt, who owns a 13-7 record, both lost to Division I All-Americans in their final matches.

Mike Mulhall (134), Scott Zeitzeim (142), Carl DiBernardo (177), Lou Lafayette (190) and Jim Faulhaber (Hvy) all lost in the semifinals. In the consolation round, DiBernardo took fourth while Faul-

haber placed third.

"I'm happy that I won since it helped us get third place," said Faulhaber. "I would have liked to get in the finals, but I'm happy that I helped the team. We've got a lot of young guys, and they may not win, but they give everything they've got. They make mistakes, and so do I, but they'll go away in time."

Volkmann and his wrestlers will get to sample more Division I talent when they host the National Catholic Invitational Tournament on Saturday. They earned the right to host the likes of Notre Dame, Villanova, Dayton, and Marquette with a victory at Notre

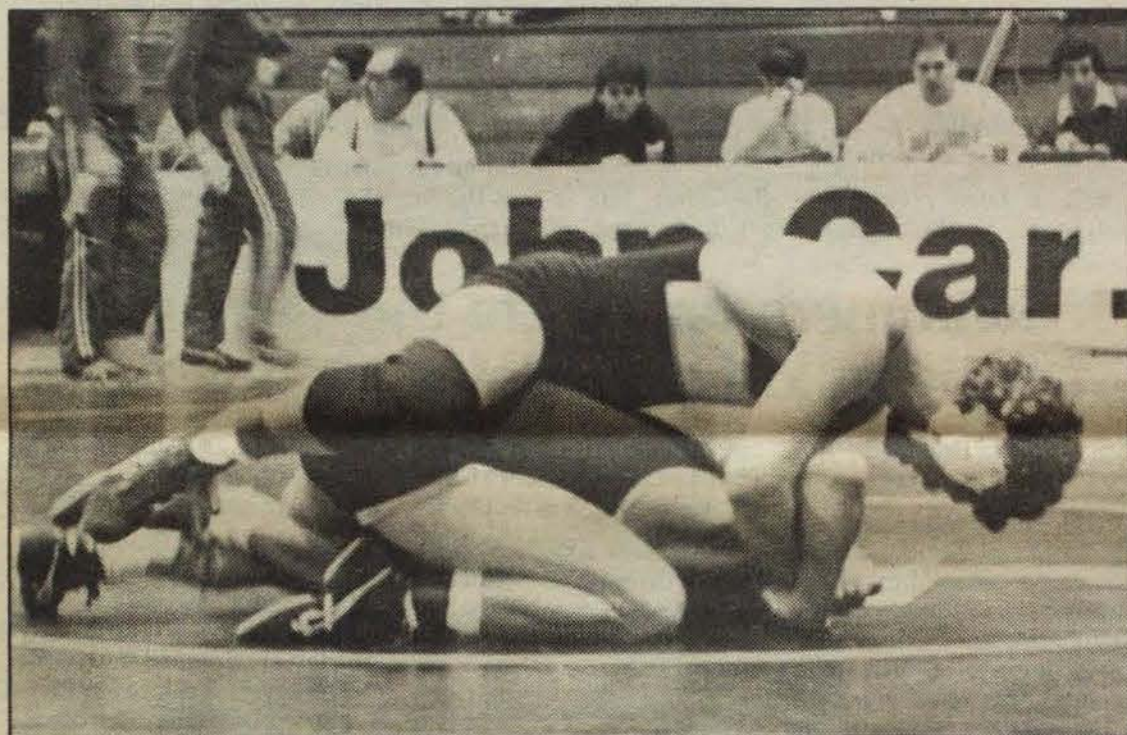
Dame last year.

"Notre Dame comes in with a lot of placewinners from last year, so they should be considered a favorite," said Volkmann. "We're patient with the young guys. We have four or five freshmen in the line-up every week. But the freshmen have gained a lot of experience, so they really can't be considered freshmen anymore. We ask a lot from them, and they give us everything they have."

Volkmann will have to de-

pend more upon the younger guys now that he is without the services of senior All-American Pete Hayek, who is out with a sprained ankle. The Division I schedule should begin paying dividends as far as the freshman are concerned.

"We we start wrestling at our own level again, we'll be fine," said Volkmann. "By the time the regionals roll around, we'll have a pretty good indication of what type of team we have."



Freshman wrestler Scott Hivnor gets the better of his opponent in action last weekend.

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Sports Calendar for the week of Jan. 28 - Feb. 3

- Jan. 29 — Hockey @ Bowling Green
- Jan. 30 — Wrestling hosts National Catholic Invitational Tournament 10 a.m.
M&W Swimming @ Carnegie-Mellon 1 p.m.
- Jan. 31 — Men's Basketball vs. Thiel 3 p.m.
(JV game at 1 p.m.)
- Feb. 2 — Men's Basketball @ Hiram 8 p.m.
- Feb. 3 — Women's Basketball vs. Hiram 7 p.m.

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